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The Sun.

EFFORTS THAT WERE MADE TO RUSH WP THE PARNELL-O'SHEA BOANDAL.

The Kilkeney Battle at the Polls Next Week-Both Irish Factions Say They Expect to Win-Death of Queen Victoria's Prime Metfer-De Freyclast's New Place Among the Immertals—Beath of the Last of the Lafayetten-Goselp About Renau Which He Resents - Evrand's Trial-McAulte Will Spar with Mitchell.

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LONDON, Dec. 18 .- It is asserted in well-informed quarters that an attempt was made some time before the hearing of the O'Shea divorce case through one of the highest ecclesiastical dignitaries in the United Kingdom to nduce Capt. O'Shea to let the suit drop in the interests of the Liberal party and of home rule. The attempt was made in conjunction with an offer to secure the pecuniary interests of Capt. O'Shea and of his son, and it was made with the full cognizance of some of the most influential English members the Gladstonian Liberal party. This may serve to explain the extreme heat with which Mr. Parnell received at the eleventh hour the suggestion that the Liberal leaders regarded his retirement as necessary.

It is reported from Paris that the widow of the late Lawrence Oliphant, who, some months after his death, married a young assistant in his business at Haifs in Byria, is now ongaged with her present husband, and with a lady of om New York, in writing out under the dictation of the spirit of Oliphant, a novel of a mystigal and psychical sort,

well-known adherent of the French royalist cause, and an intimute friend of Lord Rantolph Churchill. The Marquis de Bretenil is a dolph Churchill.

The polling for the Bassetlaw division of Nottinghamshire takes place on Monday, and since Gladstone's speech on Thursday the Literals have become very hopeful of success. them at the last contest, and if the seat is won it will rank as one of the greatest Liberal vic- | ism develops them." tories since the general election. Unjortunately, the present split in the Irish party is having the effect of encouraging lukewarm Gladstenian voters to absent themselves from the po'l, and more than the average canvassing is wanted to bring these cold-blooded ones to a proper sense of duty.

The Kilkenny polling will take place on Monday week, and the result will be declared on the afternoon of the following day. It is doubtful whether Sir John Pope Hennessy is the best candidate the McCarthy party could have selected. He is a member of a leading ry Club, and a stigma attaches to him. Parnell has been much more fortunate in securing Mr. Vincent Soully. Both sides speak confidently of victory, and with much specious rea oning to support their ideas. The battle will be a hot one. All political interest will be centured there for the next ten days, and it may reasonably be expected before that time has elapsed that the blackthorn will enforce convincing arguments on either side. It seems likely, a-cording to the latest developments. that the contest will be between Parnell's men and the priests. A local newspaper heads its solumn on the election. "The cplit Pa."

The great annual exhibition of fine cattle.

sheep, and pigs. known as the Smithfeld Club Cattle Show, has been attended this week by a vest number of farmers and others, a fact which is teld to confirm the alleged revival of agricultural prosperity in this country. Queen letora was an unusually successful exhibitor. the champi n plate for the best beast in the show. This animal, which fittingly bore the royal name. "Trincess Josephine II.," was a cantiful but painfully o' ese short-horn beifer. Although her physical per portions were gigantic, her constitution was weak, and the change from the royal farm at Windsor to the loggy exhibition hall sapped her vitality. She had been tiked to daily visits from her royal mistress, and there is reason to believe that her proud spirit resented the gaze of the vulgar berd. She rallied momentarily and is said to have smiled early in the week when the Prince of Wales visited the show, but thenceforward she gradually pined away, and on Thursday died of congestion of the lungs. It is satisfactory to learn that Queen Victoria's anguish was materially assuaged by the knowldge that Princess Josephine II. was sold on Tuesday to one Jones, an enthusiastic butcher from Wales, for £160, a sum equivalent to 3 shillings per pound. The live-weight transaction means a dead loss to Mr. Jones unless he considers the privilege of making a check payable to a Queen to be worth the money.

It was a subject of remark among those who were present at the opening of the Italian Parliament on Wednesday that King Humbert is aging rap'dir. Queen Margherita, however, seemed to have grown younger. She wore a rich violet veivet mantie, trimmed with gold lace, and a bonnet with a pale blue feather. Plucky Queen Natalle having for the mo-

ment been worsted in her fight with the Servian Government, has given orders for printing her plauant memoirs in Switzerland. King Milan has been having a riotous time in London, but is now back again in his much loved Paris. His winter programme includes a visit to Monte Carlo, where the gambling and suicide seasons have commenced.

Lord Tollemache, who died this week at the age of 85, was considered the model landlord of England. He provided each cottage tenant on his rast estates with three acres and a cow, and spent £150 000 in building farm houses, and £132,000 in the construction of laborers' cottages. His estates were broken up into 200-sere farms, as he always maintained that that was just the quanity of land upon which a thrifty farmer could live and prosper. He used to say that the only real and lasting pleasure derived from the possession of a landed estate is to witness the improvement in the social condition of those residing on it, a sentiment which may be commended to landlords in Ireland and elsewhere. This fine old English gentleman rode to hounds

regularly until a week or two ago. M. de Frercinet. "the Little White Mouse." as he is nicknamed in Paris, is prodigiously proud of his election to the Academy. He atwhich he has himself always rated much highor than the world has done. In reality his election to a seat among the Immortals is the result of the feeling that to him is due most of the credit for reorganizing the French army. which it is fondly believed by all Frenchmen is now quite a match for the hosts of Germany. Here is a good description of De Freycinet,

written by a man who knows him well: "As a writer and speaker he has a thin, clegant, and lucid style. He excels in clean statement, an orderly marshalling of facts, and dellcate, though striking innuendo. In arguing most no never seems to argue, but gently compels his hearers to deduce the conclusions at thich to wishes them to arrive. He is a de-

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. lightful fireside talker, and one of the best Monday evening. Nine States were representchesa players in France."

American visitors to Paris should be well

equainted with De Freycinet's stately courtesy and his wonderful mastery of the English

With the death of Senator Edmond de Lafavette the famous family has become extinct. The last bearer of the name was a kindly old is recorded of him that at a recent soirce given twitted with being a bachelor and that he re-

" The family is all but dead, but what does it matter? Our name will be forever associated noticed, the newspapers having room for with the greatest republic and most powerful scarcely anything which is not more or less nation the world has ever seen-America." The United States legation will be represented at the foresel

Whether Harry Marks of Financial News fame succeeds in getting a verdict or not, in his procursor of a gigantic strike or lockor libel action against Butterfield, he is foreverspring. Here are the facts of the case: more a discredited man. His improper relations with the widow and his business transactions that, it is clearly shown that Marks used the Financial News to puff those concerns with which he was connected and to damn those with which he was not. Some of his own concerns were shady, and this is proven by the Rao mine disclosures. Marks has many enemies in the city, and quite a score men abourd ship and keeping them there after sit behind the opposing counsel prompting signing articles, the shipowners have serihim with awkward questions for Marks's witnesses. Marks shows the desperate nature of guineas with the brief and 500 guineas each day while the trial lasts, on the distinct pledes that Sir Charles will never leave court while

Literary Paris is amusing itself by drawing out Frnest Renan, a pleasure that it enjoys the New Zealand lines, whose firemen and only at rare intervals. It appears that the The engagement is announced in Paris of the two brothers de Goncourt, who have been borers in the same service struck work in symeldest daughter of the late William Garner of | called "the Siamese twins of French litera-New York, who was drowned with his wife off ture," had a pleasing habit, when both were all belong to the Shipping Federation, and States Island years ago by the upsetting of his | alive, of jotting down everything they saw vacht, the Monawk, to the Marquis de Bretenil. and heard at a dipper, a scirie, or a plac. Ed. mond, the surving brother, is now publishing these notes in large volumes. Among the inwidower, nearly 50 years of age, clever, and his brother were at a dinner at Cafe Brebant. good looking. It is also asserted that the and so was henan, when the conversation rounger sister of Miss Garner, now at Pau | turned on the war. The de Goncourt journal with her aunt, Mrs. Lawrence, has at last goes on to relate that Renan's conversation really accepted the hand of Sir William Gor- | was most unpatriotic; that he declared he had | for the great fight, in which it is probable don Cumming, another friend of Lord Ran- always been impressed by the superiority of that the existence of all trades unions connected German intelligence and work, and that when

there was a storm of objections he retorted: "Yes. I say that they are superior to us. The extechism stulifles individually: the edueation of the Jesuits and of the brothren of the There was, however, a large majority against | Christian Doctrine cramps all the independent faculties of the intellect. Whereas Protestant-

Repan responds to this that De Geneourt has travestiod the truth; that his intelligence, in-capable of general ideas, causes him to attribute to people things which he did not understand and which he believed he had heard. M. Renan further protests with all his energy against such miserable reporting, and save that he does not trouble himself about the gossip of fools, because posterity will not credit it. and even if it does, what does that matter, for poor humanity will only have to put up with one mistake the more.

De Goncourt says that he will reply to Renau

The trial of Michael Eyraud and Gabrielle Bompard for the murder of Toussaint Augustin Gouffe, which is to begin in Paris on next Tuesday, promises to be one of the most sen sational causes celebres over tried in Franco Scarcely an element of the grotesque, the hor rible, or the remantle is lacking in the story of this hideous crime, and, aside from the tragedy itself, the scientific world takes eager interest in the defence put forth by the woman that she had been bypnotized by the superior will when she held the arms of her verduring the savage struggle that ended in his death. It is not yet certain that the Court will permit this plea to be raised publicly, and Indeed three medical experts have prepared a report affirming that while her mental condition was such as to render her liable to hypnotic influence she was responsible for her actions. On the other hand, a physician of Nancy, who examined Gabrielle in prison, considers that she was an irresponsible agent at the tim of the murder, entirely under the control of Eyraud. There are nearly fifty witnesses to be examined, one of the most important of them being the dealer who sold the trunk in which Gonfie's body was carted away. Ga-brielle's chief witness is M. Garanger, for whom she left Eyraud in America. His evidence will prove how Gabrielle came to give herself up to the police, and upon it will depend th finding in her favor if such a result occurs. The most famous criminal lawyers in Paris are engaged in the case. The Public Prosecutor is Quesnay de Beaupepaire. Eyraud will fended by Maitre Decori, and Gabrielle by Maitre Henri Robert. Neither of the two prisoners is without friends. Mme. Eyraud, who so soon as the police were convinced of her husband's guilt, brought suit for divorce against him, stopped the proceedings when he was arrested, and the lawyer who will defend him on the trial is the same whom his wife had engaged to conduct her suit. Gabrielle has an admirer in a youth who knew her before the Gouffe affair, who has given he initers carto blanche for her at one of the swell

her three meals, and spends most of the rest of her time in innocent slumber. Eyraud has passed his time in prison in writing a blography of himself. There is a great demand for admission to the court, not nly from all Paris, but nearly all the newspaper reporters and artists and a large fracion of the medical profession of England and the Continent. A thousand france have been

estaurants. The result is that the lovely

creature has a bottle of champagne at each of

Marion Manola has been engaged by Horas sedger to take the leading part in the new opera. " The Rose and the Ring." at the Prince

t Wales Theatre. Jack Mason will probably become a member of Harry Lee's "Monte Criste" company at the

Avenue Theatre. Richard Davey and Walter Pollock, editor of the Saturday Review, have just completed a new comedy from sketches furnished by Augustin Daly for that gentleman's theatre in New York. The parts for Miss Behan, Mr. Drew, and Mrs. Giltert are said to be particu-

larly good. A farewell banquet to Oliver R. Johnson of Indianapolis, the retiring Vice-Consul-Ger eral of the United States, was given by Americans in London at the Continental Hotel or

ed, which is doing very well for London at this time of year, and the dinner lasted nine hours. which is doing very well anywhere at any time of year. Johnson sailed on the Majestic on Wednesday. This vessel carried a full comple-

ment of passongers, most of them Americans on their way home to spend Christmas. Among them were Edwin Cleary, the actor-manager. gentleman, very rich and very charitable. It who has just brought back an English company from a successful tour in South America. by the Governor of the Bank of France he was | and Dr. H. P. Loomis, who is carrying some of Dr. Koch's lymph from Berlin to New York. A very interesting labor struggle has been

going on here for the past ten days almost unconnected with the political crisis. The struggie is really a preliminary trial of strength between the Shipping Federation and the Seamen's and Firemen's Union, and it may be the procursor of a gigantic strike or lockout next

On the 3d inst. the United Labor Council of the port of London issued a manifesto, accusing shipowners of breaking the immemorial custom of engaging crews at specified shipping offices and compelling the men to sign articles on board ship. The accusation has not been disputed, nor do the shipowners deny that their action was from the first directed against the unions. By engaging ourly hampered the operations of the union officials, who find it difficult to keep old members and impossible to obtain recruits. union decided to limit the struggle as far as possible, the present time of year being unsuitable for strikes and they therefore sttacked only the three leading offenders-the Shaw, Savill and Albion, the British India, and seamen were called out on Dec. 5. The coal lapathy and are still out. The three companies fight. It proves to be admirably organized. and up to the present has been victorious all slong the line, the ships having been couled. manned, and despatched with scarcely any delay. The unionists admit that they have been worsted so far, but they will keep the struggle alive until the spring, and then widen the area of battle. Both sides are preparing with shipping and docks will be involved.

Secretary Wilson of the National Amalgamated Sallors' and Firemen's Union has been in Liverpool all this week organizing his forces there, but unless the Shipowners' Federation should precipitate a crisis the men on the Atlantic lines will not be called out before the end of March McAuliffe and Slavin having been purged of

the charge of "conspiracy to commit a breach of the peace" in bruising each other at the Ormonde Club a couple of months ago, the American pugilist will return to his native land, accompanied by his trainer. Billy Madden, pefore the end of the month. Next week McAuliffe will spar with Charles Mitchell at the Pelloan Club at the benefit performance organized by Richard K. Fox. As this club cannot charge its members for admission, the benefit has taken the form of a subscription, which already amounts to more than £100. Fox, Lord Lonsdale, and an-

makes capital out of the controversy. The paris newspapers have taken the matter up, however, and Beana has been obliged to explain to a Figure reporter. He said:

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suspend payment to-day. Of the £877,000 in gold shipped to New York this week over half was in American coin.

CHOLFRA RAYAGING GUATEMALA. Twelve Hundred Deaths in the City in

Seven Weeks-Ice Searce. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.-The steamer San Juan, which arrived to-day from Panama, brings news of ravages of cholers in Guatemala. More than twelve thousand cases are deaths occurred in the city of Guatemala in seven weeks. The steamer passed without touching in order to avoid quarantine here.

An ice famine is reported from the Isthmus, company recently started an ice factory at Colon, but the machinery broke down, and now. in the middle of the heated term, ice commands \$70 per ton.

The United States steamer Ranger is at Corinto with much sickness on board.

COMMOTION AT PHILLIPS'S ACADEMY. The Seniors Have Chosen & Colored Stu-

dent na Class Orator. EXETER, N. H., Doc. 13.-The Phillips Acaddemy will have a colored class-day orator. He s a Philadelphia boy and his name is Henry C Minton but his classmates with whom he has been very popular, know him best us "Young Harry." He is undoubtedly one of the brightest boys in the school and ranks high in

brightest boys in the school and ranks high in scholarship. He is an editor of the Phillips Literary Magazine and also of the Exonian, the weekly school paper, and is a vigorous writer. At the banquet of the Exonian Board the other night the made the hit of the evening in response to the toast. The Present, for he is a rendy talker, having been a leader in one of the delating socieles simost since his entrance into the academy.

But Minton's election has kicked up such a commotion among the boys in the lower classes as the academy seldom experiences. The students are many of them thus bloods, and not a few of them come trom the South. By some it is said that two-thirds of the students were outposed to the selection of young Minton to the highest houself of the course, but as the senior class chooses its own officers, the other classes had nothing to do but kick if they didn't like it, and some of them are kicking. The faculty, it is said, are trying to suppress all symptoms of commotion and except for the statements of the boys no one would know that the question of color was disturbing the serenity of the American Rughy.

Horry He Killed His Priends.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 13.—The sequel to he killing of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Todd and Mrs. C. E. Slayton at the University station was learned yesterday in the arraignment of Engineer George C. Ketcham, who was in Engineer George C. Ketcham, who was in charge of the train. The Coronor's jury found Ketcham guilty of criminal negligence, and he was arrested on the charge of manelaugher in the second degree. When asked by Judge Emery if he could furnish bail in \$500, he said: "I can't, sir; my home is not paid for and but here his voice chosed up with tears, and he put his head down on the table and sobbed like a child. Ketcham has been in the employ of the Omaha e-mpany for twenty years, and the Todd and Sisyton families were his personal friends.

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A HUNDRED LIVES IN PERIL.

AN BICITING FIRE YESTERDAY IN

Women on the Upper Floors Taken Ont by the Firemen on Ladders-A High Wall Fails on a Hook and Ladder Truck and Three Men Narrowly Escape Death. PROVIDENCE, Dec. 13.-At 2:50 this afternoon

seash boy in the clothing store of the J. B. Barnaby Company, occupying the greater part of the four-story brick block known as the Dorrance building, corner of Westminster and Dorrance streets, ran up from the basement and shouted to the clerks and customers on the main floor that the cellar was all affre. The auxiliary slarm system connected with

the nearest box allowed the alarm to be sounded by merely pressing upon a push button, but as quickly as that operated the fire had obtained great headway when the fire apparatus arrived, and many of those in the building had to fee for their lives. The fire had its origin in waste paper and packing boxes in the ceilar, and the cause is not yet de-

The Barnaby Company employed 100 persons in the building, some of them women, in the closk department on the second floor and the cutting rooms on the fourth floor. Alderman Reary B. Winship, the head of the firm, endeavored to prevent a panic, while assisting fire escape had been put on the Middle street side of the building a week ago, and but for 'VIS GEVICE MANY lives would have been sac-

The first knowledge of the fire the women in the upper stories had was given by the smoke that surged into the rooms, and for a moment they stood paralyzed. Then some one shricked, and then there was a chorus of despairing cries. The sernaming notified the firemen that human life was in peril, and ladders were put up to the fire escape. The screaming also seemed to arouse the women, and they rushed for the fire escape. All came out of the building safely, not a single accident occurring. Fome of the women were brought out by fire-

Some of the women were brought out by firsmen fainting and only half-conscious and were taken into neighboring stores and cared for. One of the women made a misstep on the fire escape and fell. Her clothing caught on an iron projection of the fire escape and fell. Her clothing caught on an iron projection of the fire escape and broke her fall and she landed in the arms of a fireman.

The early work of the firemen was hampered by the dense clouds of smoke which poured from the cellar and prevented access to the fire which raged up the clovator shaft within. At 3:20 the manes had burst through the roof. On the west of the Dorrance building was the smaller H. T. Root building, with freestone front and its roof was sixteen or twenty feet lower than the Dorrance building. This wall projecting above the floot building, was the first to fall, and it crashed in the roof of the Root building, weeking the workshop of the Plymouth Rock Pants Company in the upper story. The roof of the Dorrance building fell in soon after want, and as floor after floor gave way it was seen that the long east wall, fronting on Dorrance street, was likely to fail. One hook and laider truck was taken out of danger just in time. Truck No. 2, however, could not be taken out, and at 4:10 P. M. the wall fell into the street with a thunderous crash, smashing the truck into line bills.

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As it was, Irwin Mowrey, a member of the truck company, had his right leg broken in two places, his head badly cut, and his preast everely bruised. He was taken to the Rhode Island Hoseitts. The other men were somewhat bruised, but they were able to go to their homes.

The losses will aggregate nearly \$600,000, about half of which is covered by insurance.

fault of his. This statement was telegraphed to Eastern namers and came to the ears of the Franklin Baptist people, who immediately held a meeting and adopted resolutions in which they charged Rogers with having made an engagement to marry a pretty typewriter girl of his congregation while yet living with his lawful wife, whom by cruelty he drove into gotting a

congregation while yet living with his lawful wife, whom by crucity he drove into gotting a divorce. It was also charged that while receiving a large salary, besides considerable sums in donations from church members, he left town owing many debts.

These resolutions, with numerous sworn statements, letters, &c., from various deacons and chilzens of Franklin, were sent to the church people here. A committee was appointed to investigate the matter thoroughly. This committee, in a report to a church meeting, has now justified a complete exoneration of Mr. Rogers. The meeting lasted more than two hours, and when the final vote was taken Mr. Rogers was fully and entirely exonerated, every person pre-ent, without a single exception, so voting. The adopted report found that there existed a gigantic conspiracy, of which the head and front was a wealthy person in Franklin, Pa., who had undertaken to be smirch the character of a good man and destroy his infinence in the church.

It was a public boast of this blatant rich man, says the report, that he would spend \$10,000 to ruin the good name of Mr. Rogers and drive him from the church simply because he has become interested in the woman from whom Mr. Rogers was divorced, who was the guilty party, and for whose sake Rogers had sufficient humiliation rather than expose her frailties. The liev. Mr. Rogers was overwhelmed with congranulations by the members of his congregation. The permanent charge of a church here was tendered to him and he accepted it. The lievkeus will publish in the morning a ten-column review of the evidence on both sides.

Suspected of Having Forged Checks.

PETERSBURG, Va., Dec. 13 .- Thomas McCarthy of New York, who claims to be a tailor, is held here on suspicion of having fraudulent checks in his possession. McCarthy was arrested for misdemeanor, and when searched at the police station these checks were found on his person One check is dated Dec. 4. Its for \$12, and is signed by August Reher. The other is for \$125, signed by George H. Vancer. Both are drawn on the Citizens' Bank of lilehmond. The signatures to the checks appear to be in the same handwriting. McCarthy says that the checks were paid to him in New York. The Chief of Police here has communicated to parties in Richmond the fact of the arrest of McCarthy.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 13.-The sister of missing Prof. T. Whiting Bancroft of Brown University Miss Baneroft of Worcester, says that she received a letter from her brother several days served a lotter from her brother several days ago stating that he wanted to go away, and was seriously thinking of doing so. In answer to this lotter sie wrote him and advised him to go away for a year. Detective Parket searched the passenger list of outgoing stoomers in New York to-day, but with what result is not known. Beyond this there is nothing new in the case.

nothing now in the case. Another Tascott Cought.

PORT HURON, Mich., Dec. 13 .- The police have arrested a young man who gave the name of John Bradley. The officers think they have caught Tascott, the murderer of millionaire Isaake: Suell of Chicago. He agrees with the description, including a sear-on the hip and elebow. The Chicago officials have been notified.

Young & Smylle's "Acme" Licerice Pollets. All anderse them who use them. All druggists -- Ada. Smoke " Setween the Acts"-all tobacce—Oig

CHANDLER FIRES ANOTHER SHOT.

He Accuses Republicant of Bargaining with Democrats and Betraying the Party. CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 18.-The Monitor tonight prints another of Senator Chandler's tirades against the Republicans who dared oppose his scheme to count out the Demo-cratic majority in the Legislature. He says:

"It is useless to disguise the fact that there

is great anxiety among the Republicans of the State on account of the arrangements made with the Democrats at the recent extra session of the Legislature, and it is important that the truth, and the whole truth, should be known, so that the Republicans may know what they are to meet at the session in January. It is admitted that Mr. Speaker Upton and certain representatives met in this city on Friday, Nov. 28, and came to an understanding that, are the election of a Clerk of the House, the Legislature should adjourn without any further action relative to the organization of the next. House, It is also admitted that between that Friday and the next Tuesday that understanding was communicated to certain Democratic leaders in and out of the House, and was made the basis of a bargain with them, which Mr. C. A. Sulloway says was an honorable one, but refuses to state its terms. There is also no doubt that Mr. Herman W. Greene had intriber negotiations with the Democrats concerning the organization of the Bouse in January, and that his plan is a surgeonest with the Democrats by which not be chosen diversing. And the heat are to be divided according to further offices are to 28, and came to an understanding that, after the election of a Clerk of the House, the Legis-

KILLED BY A LOADED TRUCK.

Charles Foster Thrown from a Car Plat-

Charles Foster, an Englishman, who has been boarding for some time in Mrs. Frye's, at 214 West Twenty-fifth street, was killed yesterday afternoon by falling off an Eighth avenue car in Canal street. The car was No. 99. Foster boarded it down town. It was nearly 6 o'clock. and the car was well filled. He partly seated himself on the rear dashboard. He was riding in this position when the car struck a switch in front of 307 Canal street.

The lurch which this gave the car threw him into the street directly in front of a team of heavy truck horses. One of the horses struck

They Experiment on a Man Who Sold Them Medicine Good for Man or Benet. Ansonia, Conn., Dec. 13.-White Caps have seen getting in some of their work down in New Canann. A few weeks ago a perinatetic peddler of patent nostrums visited that place

and sold large quantitles of his stuff, which he warranted to cure everything that was wrong with man's blood or digestion, and it was equally good to sure ringbone and spavins in horses. The gaping rustics surrounded his wagon and swallowed his eloquence, and then wagon and swallowed his elequence, and then went home and awallowed his medicine. It proved to possess no therapeutic value, and they were mad. One evening last week he returned to the place to have a colly time. New Canana's no-license whiskey soon floored him, and some of his victims got hold of him. They painted his face and hands in more colors than there was in Joseph's coat, and then turned him loose. When he recovered he washed the paint off and awore vengeance. As a preparatory measure he again imbibed, and again he fell into the hands of the White Cars. This time they took him to a convenient place and coated him with a mixture of molasses, axle grease, flour, and feathers. This was more than he could stand, and learning who his prosecutors were, he througens to bring spit for damages against them.

A \$3,000,000 PATENT CASE

The Royalties on Sweat Bands Used to Mate Must Bo Pald.

BOSTON, Dec. 18 .-- A case involving \$3,000,000 has been won by a New York firm in the United States Circuit Court in this city. Suit was brought by the Hat Sweat Manufacturing Company of New York against J. P. Gilman's Sons of Haverhill, Mass. to compel the defendants to pay certain royalties on patents controlled by the plaintiffs. It was a test case. The plaintiffs control patents on all kinds of sweat bands used in hats, and licenses to use those bands are held by 165 manufacturers in this country. The defendants in this case refused to pay royalties on the ground of false representations made by the plaintiffs when the license was issued in July 1866.

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A decree, since on the mount of riyalities, interest, and costs. The amount paid annually to the New York firm by the 186 licenses aggregates \$500,000, and, as the patents run six years longer, the sum total involved in the decree is \$3,000,000, without reckoning the interest. This sum comes out of the pocket of all the hat manufacturers of the country. The defendants have acknowledged judgment and have paid the sum at issue in their case. The plaintiffs control patents on all kinds of

She Thinks the Burgier Kicked Hor. Mary Rooney, daughter of Philip Rooney, who lives on the Bergenline boulevard, Unio township, had a thrilling experience early yesterday morning. Mr. liconey is employed at night, and his two sons. Daniel and Joseph. night, and his two sons. Daniel and Joseph, were not at home on Friday night. Mrs. Rooney, her daughter, and a younger son, who were the only occupants of the house, retired early. Some time after midnight hiss Mary heard footsteps in the lower hall, and went down to investigate. A man in a mask and with a club in his hand confronted her. The uttered a piereing scream and fainted. The burgiar made his excape. She thinks he must have kicked her, as her ribs felt sere yesterday. Property valued at \$50 is missing from the house.

Fast Mail on the New York Central, The "Fast Mail" on the New York Central leaves Grand Gentral Nation every day in the year at 10 to A M, and is an e-grant train for Albany, Unica Pyra-cues Brochester, Batavia, and Buffalo. No extra fare charged on this train—Ads.

No Christmas and New Year's Table should be without a bottle of Angesture Bitters the world-renowned appeties of exquisite flaves. Sewars of securities.—As

OLD MR. HAWKINS FOUND.

He Hada't Much Left, Though, of the \$600 That Started Out With Him. James N. Hawkins, a retired Brooklyn merchant, who was reported to the police yesterday as missing from his home at 150 Hart street, was found late yesterday afternoon in Varian's saloon, 34 Park row, His sous, J. M. Hawkins and Zopher A. Hawkins, wont there

in the evening and finally persuaded the old

gentleman to go home with them in a cab. The elder Hawking is 70 years old but when he pounds his cane and calls for a drink it is with the energy of a man of half his years. He was at one time said to be worth half a million dollars. He made his money in the old Clinton Market, and retired from business fifteen

Mr. Hawkins left home on Thursday morning to see his lawyer. William G. Law of 102 Broadway, this city, to settle a suit that was | affairs so that I could take the interval.

interesting story to tell of her relations to the Shields family. The examination was postponed to Monday.

Mr. Howes Colgate, who is a son-in-law of Mrs. M. M. Shields, was seen by a reporter of The Bun Instevening in regard to the woman's identity. Mrs. Shields, who was procent, said:

"Neither I nor any member of my family ever saw or heard of this woman who claims relationship with us prior to her arrest. The idea that she is related to us is absurd. Now may have a perfect right to claim the name of Shields, but when she claims to be a member of our family she makes a mistake."

ADOLPH STRULIN SHOOTS HIMSKLF.

Heisa Cornetist and is a Nephew of Brower H. B. Scharmons of Brooklyn,

Adolph Stehlin, a musician, 23 years old, atstreet, Jamaica, yesterday morning by shooting himself in the head. When his mother opened the door of the room she found him lying on the floor in a pool of blood. The ball entered behind the right ear and passed through his head. Dr. Von Bescher, who lives

through his head. Dr. Von Bescher, who lives next door, was hastly summoned. The wound, he says, is not necessarily fatal.

It is supposed Stehlin is insane. He has been suffering from melancholy and has been acting strangely for several weeks. He is a fine cornelist, and was at one time a member of a United States Marine band. He is now a member of the Croscent brass band. He is a nechew of Brewer H. B. Scharmann of Brooklyn. His grandfather was a prominent lawyer and was a Provisional Governor in Germany during the revolution of 1848. His father, who was a velerau of the war in this country, committed suicide in this same house four years ago by shooting himsolf.

STOLE HORSES BY WHOLESALE. Capture of the Most Successful Morse Thief in the World.

OMARA, Nob., Dec. 13.-Deputy United States Marshal Bernes of Montana passed through the city last night having with him the notorious horse thief. Jack Hawley, who was captured at West Liberty, Iowa, Wednesday, Hawley bears the distinction of being the most and alone, he stole a herd of 1.50) ponies and drove them to Texas, where they were sold for \$25,500. With this money he went to the City of Maxico, where he flew high for a year or so. His next exploit was to stampede the herd of a ranchman user Miles City. Mon. In broad daylight he got away with fifty American horses, which were sold in Southern California. Two months ago he returned to Montans, and visiting the ranch of Joe lienderson near Gardner, was in the act of stealing a herd of 2.500 blooded horses when he was discovered by the owner of the stock. Several shots were fired, when Hawley fled and succeeded in getting out of the State. A reward of \$1,000 was at once offered for his acrest, and, inspired by this. Deputy Marshal Bernes started after his man, who was found enjoying the hospitalities of an lowa uncle. \$25,500. With this money he went to the City of

Were to be Murried To-day

Miss Christine Theodora Koop, a handsome oung woman, living with her parents at 84 Park avenue, Hoboken. was engaged to be arried to Stafford Samuel Heathcore, who was until a few days ago employed in the Sarge Office in New York. The wedding was fixed for to-day, and the liev. Dr. Haughton of Trinity Episcoral Church had been engaged to Trinity Episcoral Church had been engaged to perform the ceremony. On Monday Heathcote informed his prospective bride that he had been called to Boston, but said that he would be back on Wednesday. He falled to return, but Miss Koop did not feel especially anxious, thinking that he had been delayed. On Thursday, however, she learned that he had resigned his place in the Barge Office and had sailed for Europe. Heathcote is said to be the son of a wealthy barrister in Liverpool.

Love Drove Her Mad.

Pauline Shykowitz was arraigned in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday on complaint of Edward Zatch of 12 Orchard street. Zatch said she was not right in her head and she had threatened to shoot him. She was a goodsureatened to anoot him. She was a good-looking girl. Justice Duffy sent her to Belle-vue Hospital. She is a domestic. Her friends say her trouble is the result of a love affair. She loved a young Polanier who deserted her. His name no one could tell.

The Weather.

The storm which was on the Massachusetts coast moved northeast and was contral yesterday/in the Gulf of Newfoundland. High northwesterly winds continued from Block Island to Father Point Canada. A consid erable storm was moving eastward from Manitoba toward Lake Superior. The high pressure area which was central in the West had moved to the east side of the Mississippi River. Fair weather continued in all sections. A decided fall in temperature occurred from Texas along the Gulf and Atlantic States, amounting to 20° or more. In the States of Montana, the Dakotas, and Wyoming it was 20° warmer.

The highest Government temperature in this city was 50"; lowest, 16"; lowest humidity, 51 per cent. with To day promises to be fair; warmer. Monday fair, with stationary temperature. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Ser

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax surbuilding recorded the temperature resterday as follows: 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, SIGNAL OFFICE PORSCAST TILL S. P. M. BUNDAY.

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusotta, thole Island, and Connecticut, fa'r wentner, southwesterly winds and warmer, warmer Monday For eastern New York content Pennsylvania and New

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, fair and warmer Sunday and Monday; For vectors New York, western Fennsylvania, West Virginia, Chio, Kentucky, Fennsones, and Indiana, warmer; fale weether; southwesterly winds

A TALK WITH JAY GOULD.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ALL SORTS OF OPINIONS FROM THE

LONG-HEADED MILLIONAIRE. Bank of England for the Valled Statesbilver Currency-The McKinley Bill-Railroads in Mexico. This Country the

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Neuro Question-American Railroads. I do not see Mr. Gould so often that I felt embarrassed in sending him a request through one of his trusted men to let me have half an hour of his time. Word came back that he was busier than usual, but would see me at his office in the Western Union building, if the hour could be made convenient. Though I struck the wrong hour, he promptly parted

He was alone when I first saw him, reading something through his gold spectacles, but his son George, who has a brilliant pair of eyes and looks to be in prime health and strength, came in every now and then in his shirt sleeves to show his father some telegraph or total.

"Sit down," said Mr. Gould. "We were just smiling over an anecdote about Diamond Jos.
Diamond Joe is a man advanced in years, who
owns the railroad from our system in Arkansas up to the Hot Springs. It has been a profitable property for him. Some time ago I was up there and he was introduced to me, and after a while he said to me with simplicity: 'You are not the oldest son; you are Mr. Gould's son George. You are not Mr. Gould's son George? You must be the second son.' Yes," said Mr. Gould, as he told this, looking over at George, they have got George down pretty generally to be my elder brother."

The Western Union pollding is still in the hands of the repairers after the late fire. Mr. Gould has the corner room southward on the third floor, overlooking Broadway, where he can get the best sun and air. The ante-reom is occupied by his son George and several assistants. I had been told just before I entered this room by one of a leading firm of brokers in the street that Mr. Gould had related within the week that some 55,000 shares of stocks in Western Union, Manhattan, and Missouri Pacific had been transferred to new names, showing that right behind these investors who take fright and drop out stands a line of others to

take advantage of low prices.

Jay Gould looks five years younger than he did when I saw him in this building about two years ago. The black in his beard and hair seemed to be again brilliant, and they take strong relief from his grizzle, which is of an iron gray with some shreds of white here and there. He is always neatly dressed, but never dressed too much. His skin has a very healthy tone, with rod in what was formerly blanched white; there is also composure in his manner, and I thought obliging good nature. considering the blockade about the financial district. 'I thought, Mr. Gould, that I would ask you if, in view of the recent service of the Bank of England to the financial world, it might not be

of value to the United States to have some in-

termediate bank of that kind, with branches

such as Hamilton, Gallatin, and Crawford ad-

vocated?" Mr. Gould shook his head without hesitation: "Well, no," said he, "I hardly think that would do in this country now. It would speedlly become a political machine. The Bank of England is a corporation separated altogether from the political parties. I do not see how in our country, with things as we have them, you could prevent such bank falling under the control of partisans and the political powers at Washington. What we need in this country, it seems to me, is some such flexibility in our Congressional system as the British have. When vote of confidence is not forthcoming over there the Parliamentary leader and his followers step right out, and there is no such convulsion, delay, and expense as are here required. The actual executives in England keep on, but the Parliamentary leaders change. Now, in the recent elections that would have been the way, the speedy way, to turn out those leaders, or to turn them down for the time being who had not satisfied the public

expectations." After a little reflection Mr. Gould quietly successful horse thief in the world. It is said | said: "I think the national banks have served best condition of things for an active country like ours to have no backsets, and we have been running along since about 1877 quite prosperously, counting out the little flutter about 1884. The trouble with our national banking system now is that we have been discharging so much of the debt that we have abolished or retired the vehicle for banking. But this action of Congress to go on coining. say 5,000,000 ounces of silver a month, supplies a basis for thirty millions of business. and by February I apprehend the thirty mile lions we have commenced to put out will all be out and that it will be felt very decidedly in the money market. Indeed, it may have the effect of an inflation of the currency, and stim-

ulate things more than enough."

Quietly playing with a piece of paper in his fingers, Mr. Gould said: "I think that the United States and France, being bi-metallic countries now have it in their power under the good feeling of dependence which exists between all the great commercial countries to bring about the restoration of bi-metallism. You see that the French have shown themselves with a silver coinage to be extremely saving, and hence the Bank of France, in spite of all that France has had to pay since her war, has come forward to the assistance of England and Germany, and it seems to me that the nutions and the bankers must take a better view of that prudence which in France has conserved the silver and helped the condition everywhere. Now, we are, I think, the richest ntion to-day in the world, not merely rich in our extensive country and its great fertility. but rich in accumulations. Indeed, I have no doubt myself that about one hundred millions of dollars are now hidden away in stockings. I do not mean literally stockings such as the old adles use, but the coin has been taken out of business and put into safe deposits' private

safes. "Do you think that the McKinley tariff bill had anything to do with this withdrawal of

confidence? Yes, it had something to do with it. I think that Congress sitting so long through the summer and far into the autumn was a detriment to confidence. It was not clearly known what they would do, and when at last they took the extreme measure of putting up the tariff, there was a rush for money to import more goods than enough, and the merchants went in debt; and, being in debt, they felt overburdened or discouraged, and this was imparted to other

" Is it your view that the late elections will terminate the tariff as a general policy?"

"Oh, no; there must not only be a tariff to collect the revenues, but a moderate degree of protection is not objectionable. Our system pught to be protection in moderation. Violence on either side is to be deployed. The last Congress had no business to put any more duties on. It was an error of judgment, and has so been pronounced by the people. I believe In protection, however, up to a respectable figure: interference with business is seldom a proper thing, and the Mckinley Tariff bill turne i out to be an interference, first, in tink. ering the tariff upward and next, in foreing the business community to depart from their regular methods of buying what was enough for the time. That is also my view on the allver question. The steps they have taken to in-

crease the amount of the silver coin give us all I think we can take care of. We have hitherts, in apite of predictions to the contrart, the